Tevelands

Baking Baking

OUR RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

Progress of the Work in the Past and Har-

lem Rivers and at Hell Gate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - Col. Gillesple, in

charge of river and harbor improvements at

New York city and vicinity, in a report to the Chief of Engineers, received to-day, details

operations during August, 1892, on the work

under his control. Concerning East River and

"During the month there were 2,326 tons

of broken stone removed, and there remains

to be removed from Flood Block upward of 117,235 tons. Work was resumed on Shell

Reef, beginning on the shoal spot opposite Houston street, where the coast survey chart shows a depth of sixteen feet. This spot was dredged to a depth of

The Concord Salls for Puerlo Cabello.

at La Guayra, has been ordered to proceed to

Puerto Cabello, eighty or a hundred miles up

the coast. Now that the Kearsarge has arrived

the coast. Now that the Kearsarge has arrived at La Guayra, navy officials intimate that the notifical refugees who were forcibly taken from on board the American Red D steamer Caracas are believed to be imprisoned by Gen. Urdeneta, the Venezuelan official who ordered their arrest, at Puerto Cabell 1, and that Commander White's mission with the Concord will be to demand their immediate release and restoration to the protection of the United States flag. This is in line with the policy which the present Administration adopted in the Barrandia affair, only it goes one step the Barrandia affair, only it goes one step

the Barrandia affair, only it goes one ste further than that incident.

The Gasatine Exploded.

New But Nawter, Sept. 16. - While Mrs. Henry

Whitlock, who lives on Kathroad avenue, was

ligh ing the gasoline stave this morning, she unconsciously held the lighted match near the

Business Froubles.

William Muller, doing business as Muller

Brothers, pork and beef packer, at 750

and 761 Tenth avenue, made an assignment

Henry A. Bruns, grocer, at 870 Third avenue,

Henry A. Bruns, grocer, at 870 Third avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Cromwell G. Maey.

Two attachments have been granted in this city against Cranston's West Point Hotel Company one for \$207 in tayor of Mitton Robbins for joultry, and the other for \$219 in favor of Engene to, Black ford for supplies. They were granted on the ground that the company is a Now Jarsey corporation. Henry Cranston being the manager.

ing the imanager.

The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the place of business of Tobias & Wolff, wholesale jewellers at 51 Maiden lane, on an execution for \$2.014 in favor of Herman Fredericks.

To Advertisers.

In pursuance of the policy announced some

time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to

decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few pre-

ferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be Blustrated with twelve bird's-eye views of New

York, and the backs of these double plates, 24

the body of the book. Some of these have been

ment of THE NEW YORK SUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN guarantees .

first edition of 75,000 copies.

pages, will carry the only display advertising in

sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at ouce to the Guide Book Depart-

New York bulky with advertisements, it has been

vesterday without preference to Edwin Bald

win. He had a large trade.

Some gasoline on the side of it

Hell Gate he says:

The Burned Documents are Alleged to Be the Original Blanks on Which Peck Based His Report on Tariff and Wages -A Lively Time in His Office While the Warrant Was Being Sworn Out.

BURNING PUBLIC PAPERS,

ALBANY, Sept. 10.-This afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the special committee appointed by the National Democratic Committee, and consisting of Nelson Smith (Chairman of Tammany's General Committee), E. Ellery Anderson, J. Schoenf, and E. F. McSweeney, waited upon Labor Commissioner Peck and made a formal request for permission to examine the original blanks from which he made up his report on tariff and wages. The ill feeling existing between Messrs. Peck and Anderson was intensified because of Peck's knowledge that Anderson's counsel, ex-Senstor Norton Chase, was even then busy with District Attorney James W. Eaton getting out a warrant for his arrest on the criminal charge of having destroyed public documents, to wit, the very papers from the manufacturers they were striving to get hold of. By to clock Police Justice Gutmann had finished his examination of the witnesses presented by Mr. Chase, who are clerks in l'eck's office, and had issued a warrant for the Commissioner's arrest. It had not been served up to 7:30 this evening, at which hour Commissioner Peck informed THE SUN reporter that he had not been arrested, although he had heard of the warrant and had known what was going on all day. He said that the charge that he had destroyed the papers sought for by the committee was false. He refused, however, to make any further state. ment until he had consulted with his counsel. Edward J. Meegar.

The allegations in the application for a warrant are that on Sunday night, Sept. 11, Com-missioner Peck did hand to Elbert Rodgers, a cierk in his office, a bundle of papers, and that said Rodgers handed them to the janitor of the apartment house, 25 South Hawk street. one J. W. Dennison, with the request that they be burned in the furnace; that this was done. but that certain charred remnants were pre served, and these were exhibited before the Judge and subsequently identified by clerks in Peck's office as similar to those sent out to the manufacturers when he was collecting statistics of wages during the years 1890-91 District Attorney Eaton says of the case that when the knowledge that a crime had been committed in this county, viz., the unlawful destruction of public papers, came to him, it was his duty to bring it before either the

latter, and secured a warrant returnable tomorrow at 10 A. M.

While all this was going on down town the
special committee were busy plying Commissioner Peck with their exasperating queries.
When they entered the office the Commissioner said:
"Well, gentlemen, what do you want?"
"Oh," said Chairman Smith, blandly. "We
only came in to talk over matters."

He then presented the letter from the National Democratic Committee, appointing
him, and said:

Grand Jury or a Police Justice. He chose the

and said:

- understand that you agreed to show
o original documents upon which your

Mr. Peck - I am not responsible for what you understand. The tables and materials going into my report are all on that table there, and you are at liberty to examine them.

Mr. Smith—We would like you to let us see and examine those communications referred to in your report. and examine those communications referred to in your report.

Mr. Peck-I cannot do it, as I told your committee in the beginning.

Ellery And reson interrupting)—It's no use discussing with him. Read the questions to him.

him. Mr. Pegk-I don't want any discussion with Mr. Pock—I don't want any discussion with you at all.
Mr. Anderson—Perhaps you don't, and then berhaps you'll have to.
Mr. Pock was then asked again if he would give the manufacturers' names, and replied:
"For the fortieth or fiftieth time I will again say no. I will make transcripts of the laties and swear to their correctness as fast as I can get to it. Beyond that, nothing."
A list of twenty or more questions, prepared by Messrs. Anderson and Schoenf, was then handed to Chairman Smith, the first of which was:

"Will you state the value of the total products of each of the industries referred to in your report for the year 1850?"

Mr. Feck—That is covered by the first table of the report I have offered to give you,
Beyond this he would not answer the questions. He became impatient as Chairman Smith continued to read the questions, and

anid: I don't see by what right you come here to catechise me.

Mr. Smith—Mr. Peck, we come here in no hestile spirit. We are all Democrats.
Mr. Peck—So am I a Democrat. I have never holted a ticket, nor consorted with bolters, nor went to a Republican Convention.

F. Ellery Anderson, then wanted to read the questions to Peck, who said:
"I don't want to hear from you; I don't want to recognize you."

Mr. Anderson-I am here on official business
Mr. Peck-I don't want any of your inter-

dr. reck.

Mr. Anderson-Well. you'll get it.

Mr. Peck-This seems very superfluous. I have said I would give most of this information to the committee and I never broke my

word.
A colloquy between Mr. Peck and Mr. McSweeney was next interrupted by Mr. Andersen, who suggested that the questions had
better be read, whether answered or not.
Mr. Peck—You won't get any answer.
Mr. Anderson—Thanks for your courtesy.
You seem to have been brought up not to
"snoop" into other people's business.
The reading of the questions was interrupted in this way several times, until Mr.
Pock again refused flatly to listen to Mr. Anderson, saying he would talk cheerfully with
Mr. Smith. This caused Mr. Anderson to say:
"Well, McSweeney, you and I are out."
Mr. I feck—McSweeney is not out, for I consider him a gentleman.

Well, McSweeney, you and I are out."
Mr. Feck—McSweeney is not out, for I consider him a gentleman.
Mr. Anderson (looking fierce at Peck)—You had better leave personal allusions out.
Mr. Peck—I don't propose to take advice from you. I do not think it proper or decent for the National Committee to send persons leare whom I have objected to. Now let meak some questions. Supposing my report had shown a different result, would you have here here to investigate?
Mr. Smith—I don't know. I can't say. I—Mr. Peck—What is your honest opinion?
Mr. Smith—Well I suppose the other side would have been more interested and would have come.

have come.

Mr. Peck-They would have been treated worse than you.

Mr. Schoenf-But. Mr. Peck. I don't deny
Four figures, but your opinion of them is

hecessary.
Mr. Peck—How came you in an interview to say I made no showing of the number of hands employed? How did you know it? I had made

employed? How did you know it? I had made no report.

Mr. Anderson—Let me explain.

Mr. Peck—I will not hear you.

Mr. Anderson—But Mr. Schoenf is not a native and speaks somewhat imperfectly.

This made Mr. Schoenf mad, and he declared to Anderson, in very thick English:

"I can speak what! want to well enough to be understood, and I will speak for myself."

Mr. Anderson sank back in his seat at this rebuff, and Mr. Peck proceeded to rub it in by saying. "Mr. Schoenof is a much better citizen than some persons.

Mr. Anderson (his eyes flashing)—Why don't you name to whom you refer?

Mr. Peck—It's none of your business.

Mr. Anderson—Then I'm not included?

Mr. Peck—It's none of your business.

Mr. Anderson grew very hot, but could think of nothing better to say than "You are an impertinent nuppy, Mr. Peck.

Mr. Peck retorted: "I consider the source of the remark, but return the compliment."

Chairman Smith here came to the rescue, and engaged Mr. Peck attention with aquery as to whether he had really undertaken to make any statement on the great issue between the two parties as to the effect of the tariff on wages.

Mr. Peck testily—All I said is in the sum-

inake any statement on the great issue between the two parties as to the effect of the tariff on wages.

Mr. Peck itestily:—All I said is in the summary I published. Can't you find out?

Chairman Smith's good-nature was bomb-proof, and he continued to try and soothe the ruffled temper of the Commissioner. Mr. Peck refused to be mollifled, and continued his on-slaughts. He said he did not believe that the 6,000 manufacturers who had answered his queries lied, and he did not think it creditable for the National Committee to send men to examine his report who had prejudged and discredited it in advance. When they discredited his flagures, they practically said that these manufacturers lied.

Mr. Anderson attempted to answer, but Commissioner Feck turned his back and held his ears, saying he would not listen to him.

Thus the bickering went on for an hour, and then ended as it had began in Mr. Feck's and the like that were to go into his report, but refused to let them examine a single blank. He also offered to let them examine as ingle blank. He also effered to let them examine as ingle blank. He also effered to let them examine as ingle blank. To thairman smith said he had rather be exceed.

Cused.
To thairman Smith Mr. Peck said that he had always voted the Democratic ticket, and should do so this year unless he was black-

guarded out of it by the papers who champloned Mr. Cleveland and hounded him.

Further developments to-night in the criminal case against Labor Commissioner Peck are to the effect that \$2 was given Janttor Dennison by Clerk Rodgers to burn the papers, which were handed to the janitor folded and in bundles, and that it took him from 6 P. M. Sunday till 2 A. M. Monday to do it. The whole matter leaked out through the gossip of some women, presumably servant girls in the house, who told outside that Mr. Peck was getting rid of some papers he did not want around. This passed from mouth to mouth until it reached the ears of Norton Chase, and he at once started District Attorney Eaton on the case. Janitor Dennison was frightened into making an affidavit of what he knew, and a search in the furnace brought to light several of the half-burned circulars containing replies to the Commissioner's queries relative to wages.

The warrant for Commissioner Peck's arrest was issued under section 94 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for five years or a fine of \$500, or both, for a public official to destroy the public papers of his office. Peck's defence will probably be that the papers he is alleged to have burned were private and confidential, as this is what he has maintained all along. A WARRANT OUT FOR PECK.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

The Site for Columbus's Monument Dedieated with Pomp and Circumstance,

The entire Italian population of this city turned out yesterday, with banners and bands of music, and escorted the monument which is to be erected in honor of Christopher Columbus from Washington square to the circle at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway. Ever since the royal Italian transport arrived in this port with the stones and sections of bronze on board, the committee in charge has been unloading the cargo and placing it on trucks at the wharf. These trucks were all gayly decorated with bunting yesterday and taken to Washington square, where the parade was formed. The wagon on which the 27-foot high marble column, which is to support the statue, was placed, broke down several days ago, and the stone was so heavy that it could not be reloaded in time to enter the procession. Chevalior Barsotti, editor of Il Progreso Italo-Americano, who has been the leading spirit in the donation of this monument, said several days ago that all the pieces were ready to be moved. His rival editor, Mr. Toeci, of the Eco-al Italia, saw here an opportunity to pick an-other quarrel with the Chevalier, and therefore caused these bulletins printed in Italian to be distributed along the line of march yesterday:

EXTRA! Any one wishing to see the column of the monument can go to the puer at the foot of Warren street. There he will find it lying, and he can with his own eyes persuade himself their Harsott tells at is as had as any can be, in saying that the column is in Washington annare.

personde minesif that Baractit tells a lie as bad as any cam be, in saying that the column is in Washington square.

But in spite of these minor faction troubles the laying of the corner stone for the Columbus monument was a success. The parade from the arch to the circle was a brilliant one, and Fifth avenue was packed with spectators. Headed by a squadron of mounted police and led by Grand Marshal Dr. Assita the Italian military and eivic societies marched in full numbers. Eighty-eight organizations turned out. Interspersed among the different corps were the decorated trucks loaded with parts of the monument and floats representing Columbus's ship the "Santa Maria," "The Triumph of Columbus," and "The Fortress."

When the procession reached the circle, where a grand stand, profusely decorated with American and Italian flags, had been erected, the men formed around the spot where the monument is to standand listened to speeches. Chevalier Barsotti gave an eulogy of Columbus in English, and was followed by Commissioner of Accounts Wahle, representing the Committee of One Hundred, who delivered the address of the day, Archbishop Corrigan then blessed the monument, and in the absence of Mayor Grant, Commissioner Tappan laid the corner stone with a silver trowel. In the stone were placed newspapers and coins. The Rev. Father De Santi, and Mr. Luigi Roversi followed with speeches in Italian, and then the bands played "Hail Columbia," "The Star-spangled Banner," and the Italian national lair.

After these ceremonies the assemblage was After these ceremonies the assemblage was dismissed. In the evening a picnic was held at the Empire City Coloseum, Sixty-inith street and Avenue A, where there was music, dancing, and feasting until a late hour.

To Invite the President for Oct. 12,

A sub-committee from the Columbus Celebration Committee consisting of Gen. Josiah Porter, Senator Martin T. McMahon, Hugh R. Garden, Lispenard Stewart, Edmund C. Stanton, Howard Carroll, Evan Thomas, Robert L. Hoquet, Assemblyman William Sulzer, George C. Clausen, Charles A. Moore, David S. Brown and Thomas J. Brown will go to Washington Tuesday next to invite President Harrison to attend the celebration in this city Oct. 12.

Subscriptions were received to defray the additional expenses of the celebration as follows: J. Pierpont Morgan, George J. Gould, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Drexel, Morgan & Co. and Perry Belmont, \$1,000 each: Brown Bros. & Co., D. O. Mills, Selfgman & Co. George C. Clausen, Samuel D. Babcock, John H. Starin and the Nathan Mfg. Co., \$500 each; Charles Lanier & Co. and Frastus Wiman. \$250 each; H. Clausen & Sons, \$150; Edward Schell and Robert Schell, \$125 each; Hugh R. Garden and John Kelly, \$100 each; Samuel Gompers, \$50; Robert B. Gompers, \$25, Total, \$0,075, About \$25,000 more is needed. C. Clausen, Charles A. Moore, David S. Brown

O'DONNELL AGAIN IN JAIL.

The Homestend Lender Didn't Get the Treatment that He Expected. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.-Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead labor leader, was arrested here this afternoon. He was sent to jail charged for the second time with murder in connection with the Homestead riot. John F. Cox. attorney for O'Donnell, promised to surrender his client to Magistrate McMasters at 1 o'clock to-day. O'Donnell did not appear at the time specified, and Deputy Sheriff Miller and Poiceman Pat Farrell started out to hunt him. They met him at Fifth and Grant streets

Farrell approached and placed O'Donnell under arrest. "You are the first man that ever laid hands on me." O'Donnell said, looking sharply at the policeman.

"You promised to appear before the Alderman at 1 o'clock. I have a notion to put the pipuers on you."

man at 1 o'clock. I have a notion to put the nippers on you."
O'Donnell was taken before the Alderman, who committed him to jail. The prisoner was taken into court, but the Judge refused to hear his application for bail, and the hearing was delayed until Monday mortning at 10 o'clock. Attorney Cox agreed without protest to the delay on the hearing. He thought that his client would be allowed to go free. After the time for the hearing had been fixed the Court ordered that O'Donnell be taken to jail. O'Donnell and Cox were both surprised at the ruling. The prisoner went to jail without protest. Hugh Ross, who was to have been given up at the same time, failed to appear. O'Donnell's house was watched by l'inkertons on Thursday night.

Occidental Oll Company Burned Out. The Occidental Oil Company's works, ex tending from 137 to 145 Imlay street, Brooklyn, were burned down yesterday morning. Engineer Michael McKeon reached the factory shortly before 7 o'clock and almost immediately discovered that a fire had broken out in some part of the building, but before he

out in some part of the building, but before he could ascertain its exact location the flames were spreading in all directions, and he was obliged to run for his life.

Three alarms sent out brought a large force of firemen to the scene, but Chief Engineer Nevins scon realized that it was impossible to save the factory, and directed the efforts of his men to prevent the flames extending to the hig grain elevator close by and the row of tenement houses in the rear. Owing to the fierceness of the fire and the intense heat this was attended with much difficulty. The fire, however, was beaten back from the clovator, and the tenement houses escaped with a slight scorching. The oil company lost all its stock and machinery, valued at \$25,000, and the building, which is owned by ex-Mayor Hewitt, was damaged to the extent of \$8,000. The losses of the occupants in the tenement houses footed up \$2,500. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

Miss Coulier Pound.

Lillian Coulter, the twenty-five-year-old Chicago. laughter of Alexander H. Coulter, a wealthy builder, disappeared from her home at 519 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. It was supposed she had gone to the house of a relative in the neighborhood, but house of a relative in the neighborhood, but on the following morning it was found that she had not and the police authorities were notified and requested to have a search for the young woman instituted. Early yesterday morning Miss Coulter was found wandering almiessly about in a street in the upper part of this city. She was apparently dazed, but she soon recovered and was taken to her home. Miss Coulter has been subject to temporary fits of insanity since the death of a favorite sister a year or so ago, and it was probably during one of these atlacks she wandered from home. She will now be placed under restraint.

The Pennsylvania Kalirond is the only line that maintains a strictly first-class hinted train between New York and Chicago. All other "Limited" express trains are merely initiations of the celebrated Pennsylvania Limited.—add.

NEW BOOKS Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

Here, in Wenona Gilmane's novel, "Saddle and Sentiment" (Outing Company), is an engaged couple, one a young Hebrew banker of Wall street, who owns a stable of thoroughbreds, the other a girl from Virginia, who knows pedigrees and can talk the language of the paddock and the oval as well as Mr. Crickmore. The pair separate on account of their irreconcilable religious creeds, and the banker goes off as a missionary to the lepers of Molekal. This, if we may be allowed to speak plainly, is pulling it rather strong. The plodoes not agree with the New York atmosphere. It startles us to hear the hoofs thundering and to see the silken jackets blowing out like balloons in one chapter, and to come upon an account of the operation of the religious conscience in the next. We think it would have been a wise precaution if Wenona Gilman had attached a postscript, as the Grimm brothers did to one of their stories, giving warning that anybody not believing would be required to pay 75 cents, but in the absence of any penalty we see no reason why the voice of incredulity should not be lifted on every side. It is all very well to tell us that the girl was "refined," "artistic," "chic," "a Southern flower," with "cyclashes like dampened anthracite." That is interesting, but it still does not persuade us. We think that the banker went to Manhattan Beach and the roof gardens and got over it. We do not believe that he exiled himself. The sombre missionary figure

in Molokal was some other man. Mr. Frank Barrett's Nihilist here and Shadwell heroine would recommend themselves more highly to us in their intelligent part if they were not so absurdly ready to yield themselves to the most obvious machinations of the most transparent villain. It is very interesting in the beginning, where the Shadwell girl goes through an underground tubular arrangement of headless and bottomless beer barrels to get the entrapped Nihilist Prince out of the cellar of the "Mariner's Joy," and it it is interesting to follow her for a time afterward while she is buying an unlimited as-sortment of fine clothes with the Prince's money, and learning to eat with a fork, and "evoluting" out of the Shadwell dialect into a linguistic plane of superior English and pretty good French; but the villain Kayanagh is a tremendously inadequate person for any reasoning person to be fooled by, and the promise of the first few chapters of "Out of the Jaws of Death" (Cassell Company) is not at all fulfilled in the succeeding portion of the book. Very soon we come to wish that the Prince would quit "smoking his pipe gravely" and "behave sensible." and that the girl would drop back to her Shadwell condition. in which she was, at least, not a ninny. But they don't. They keep on being ridiculous consistently to the end-so very ridiculous that even the burning up of Kavanagh in the fires of a potter's kiln is no sort of a compensa-

"Mr. Fortner's Marital Claims," by Richard Malcom Johnston (D. Appleton & Co.), is a new Dukesborough tale, a story of rural Georgia of fifty years ago, and it is a very carefully constructed and very amusing piece of fanci-ful history. It is concerned with Baptist people and Methodist people, and it relates the domestic opposition encountered at a critical juncture by Mr. Fortner, who held views identical with those of the Apostle Paul regarding the place and duty of woman, and who supposed that these views were shared also by Mrs. Fortner. The case between the two is delightfully presented in this chronicle, and incidentally there is a good deal that will excite the interest and conduce to the amusement of the reader. That fascinating and recently celebrated redundancy, "Where am I at?" occurs here in a harmonious dialectical environment, shining like a fine lewel properly set. Other short stories by Mr. Johnston fill out an unusually attractive

"East and West," by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale (Cassell Company), is a lightly sketched but charming American story of 100 years ago. It relates the experiences of a group of pioneers who went from Salem to the Ohio wilderness in 1700. It is flction made inscinating with many deft touches of historical fact. We are led to Boston, Providence, New York, and through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The hero goes down the Delaware on Fitch's steamboat, which runs nine miles an hour. We attend one of Gen. Washington's receptions, make the acquain-Gen. Knox and of other distinguished characters, see the Quakers and the Dunkers, travel afoot and on hosreback and Dunkers, travel afoot and on hosreback and rison, was made known definitely to the comin the "prairie schooners," compare crops, mittees yesterday, and arrangements were at conveniences, and people, meet with advenonce begun to bring the Vice-President to City of Paris Sept. 14

Cloth. \$1.50. tures serious and amusing, and trace the course of a charming love adventure. There of all trades, whose eccentricities will hold the interest of any reasonable reader; the lovers are a fine Essex county pair: the Hungarian Count Zapoly is highly amusing, and there are more besides. Young people will find a great deal of entertainment in the story, and there

is instruction in it as well.

A novel by Alan Muir. "Charming to Her Latest Day" (Harper & Brothers), is modelled on the style of Fielding. It has clever chapter headings in close structural imitation of his. has a heroine named after the heroine of "Tom Jones," and displays other points of similarity. It is a distinctly amusing tale-though its humor is rather crudely extravagant in places. A worldly mother and her three handsome daughters are the central figures of the story. Two of the daughters are cold blooded and marry for money, while the third, Sophia, has no unlovely characteristic. She it is who remains charming to her latest day. She marries a poor man, who happens to be the man of her heart. That she might not have remained charming if she had married differently is shown in the case of her sisters, who grow old ungracefully, and even become absurd in their age. At the same time it may be urged, and with equal reason, that she could not have married otherwise if she had wied, and that in all that she did she was moved as it pleased heaven. The author draws a number of morals, but his moralizing is facetious, like all the rest of his story, and will depress the cheerful spirit of no innocent

and trusting render. Of stories newly published and republished we note "The Wee Widow's Cruise in Quiet Waters," by "An Idle Exile," and "From the Throttle to the President's Chair; a Story of American Ballway Life," by Edward & Ellis Cassell Company); "The Cross Roads," by Charlotte M. Yonge (Thomas Whittaker): Army Tales." by John Strange Winter (Lovell, Corvell & Co.); "Enthralled and Released." by E. Werner, translated by Dr. Raphal, and 'One Year: a Tale of Wedlock," translated from the Swedish (Worthington Company); "Answered in the Negative," and "Ariel; or, the Author's World," by Mary Parmelo (Parmele & Chaffee); "Tiomane, a Girl of Berek," by Jacques Vincent, translated by Sara C. Tracy (Rand, McNally & Co.).

A pocket map of Brooklyn, showing the latest changes, quite up to date, is published by G. W. & C. B. Colton & Co. "Spurgeon, Our Ally." by the Rev. Dr. Justin

D. Fulton, is published by H. & J. Smith & Co., "Table Book and Test Problems in Mathematics," by J. K. Ellwood, and "The Schoolmaster in Literature." a volume of selections from different authors, are published by the

American Book Company.
"A Treatise on Asiatic Cholera," edited and prepared by Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt, in association with a number of other distin-guished physicians, is republished by William

"Suggestion." by Mabel Collins, an easily old tale of love and hypnotic influence, is published by Loyell, Gestefeld & Co. The Practical Management of Dynamos

and Motors" is an excellent handbook of in-struction prepared by Prof. Francis B. Crocker of Columbia College and Schuyler S. Wheeler. electrical expert of the Board of Electrical Control of New York city (D. Van Nostrand Company). It is abundantly illustrated. Mew Publications.

Mew Publications.

Reduced to Ten Cents.

The Illustrated American

The Handsomest News-Magazine in the World.

On Watch for Cholera. Scenes at Quarantine of Ships and of Men.

The Borden Case.

Lizzie Borden's Home; Lizzie in Court and in Jail.

Portraits of Judge Blaisdell, Emma Borden, Mrs. Churchill, Lawyer Adams, District Attorney Knowlton, and the witnesses

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO..

Ask your newsdealer for it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

	18 feet mean low water, at which depth solid rock was found. Then the dredge was placed	
	on a cut close to the pier head line at Sixteenth street, and worked south to Fleventh street.	MANY OTHER ATT
	Two cuts aggregating 90 feet in width have been dredged to a depth of 18 feet mean low	WANT OTHER ATT
1	Water tron Sixteenth to Floventh street Work	
	In continuation of former cuts has been re- sumed on the shoal off Ninth street, and on ten cuts aggregating 18 feet mean low water from Eighth to Twelfth street, the western face of	THE ILLUSTRATED
,	Eighth to Twelfth street, the western face of	5 and 7 East
,	pier head line of New York. On Ferry Reef, off	
	stone were removed, the least depth over this	Ask your newsder
i	average depth of 24 feet over an area measur-	
i	"The work of raising the dike between Great	And the second s
	Eighth to Twelfth street, the western face of the first cut being 200 asproximately from the pier head line of New York. On Ferry Reef, of Thirty-fourth street, 225.3 tons of broken stone were removed, the least depth over this spot being 22 feet mean low water, and an average depth of 24 feet over an area measuring 13,000 square yards. The work of raising the dike between Great and Little Mill rocks has been continued, 210 tons of broken stone being put in place. Oak fenders were fastened on the front of the new dock, and it is now in good condition for use.	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
Z	dock, and it is now in good condition for use.	MINIATURE ALMANAU-TRIS DAT.
	Heil Gate, approved in 1867 and revised in	Fnn rises 5 43 Nun sets 6 05 Moon rises, 1 5
	twenty-six feet mean low water of Hullet's	Fandy Hook, 4 35 Gov. Island, 5 00 Hell Gate. 6 5
	fenders were lastened on the front of the new dock, and it is now in good condition for use. This project for improving East River and Heil Gate, approved in 1807 and revised in 1808, includes the removal to a depth of twenty-six feet mean low water of Hullet's Point, Way Reef, Shell brake, Diamond Reef, North Brother Island Reef, Pot Rock, Frying Pan, Heel Tap, Negro Point, rock off Thirty-fourth street, Charlotte Rock, reef off Diamond Reef, and Flood Rock, Including the Gridiron, Hen and Chickens, and Negro Heads; the removal of Shell Reef opposite Tenth street and middle ground opposite sunken meadow to Shell Reef opposite Sunken meadow to dighteen feet mean low water; the removal of the small rocks as scaly rock. Biackwell's bath house; also the construction of sea wall	Arrived Painay, Sept. 1d. Se City of Chester, Pusson, Liverpool.
ì	Pan, Heel Tap, Negro Point, rock off Thirty- fourth street, Charlotte Rock, reef off Diamond	Se Bothnia, Hewitson, Liverpool, es Suevia, Rauer, Hamburg.
Ų	Reef, and Flood Rock, Including the Gridison. Hen and Chickens, and Negro Heads; the re-	Sa Bohemia, Schroder, Hamuurg, Sa thentuegos, Calloway, St. Jago 8s Albert Dumois, Rustad, Port Antonio, Sa Simon Dumois, Kanitz, Gibara.
	moval of Coenties Reef to twenty-five and a	Ss Simon Damois, Kanttz, Gibara. Ss Philadelphia, Chambers, Curocoa.
	Shell Reef opposite Tenth street and mid- dle ground opposite sunken meadow to	Sa Lampasas, Crowell, Galveston, Ss Iroquota, Bearse, Charleston,
	eighteen feet mean low water; removal of	Ss Exceisior, Higgins, New Orienna, Ss Bratten, Uchermann, Boston, Ss Gnyamdotte, Waiker, Norfolk, Ss Elichmond, Jenney, Norfolk
7	Hock, Pilgrim Rock, and rock off Woolsey's bath house: also the construction of sea wall	Se Gayandette, Walker, Norfolk, Se Richmond, Jenney, Norfolk,
J	on Great and Little Mill rocks and on Hog Back and Holmes's Rock. It was estimated	Ss El Monte, Hawthern, Newport News, Ss Raieigh, Sears, Poboy, iin, Ss City of Atlanta, Bole, West Point, Va. Ship Undaunted, Lewis, Shields.
Ü	that the cost of the project would be \$5,130,-	
8	the amount expended was \$4.057.320.04.	Bark Allien, Andersen, Arendal, For later arrivals see First Page.
	Hock, Pigrim Rock, and rock off Woolsey's bath house; also the construction of sea wall on Great and Little Mill rocks and on Hog Back and Holmes's Rock. It was estimated that the cost of the project would be \$5,132,-129, and up to the end of the last fiscal year the amount expended was \$4,057,529,54. "Operations on the Barlem River improvement during August continued with little loss of time. Most of the larger pieces of stone removed were transferred to the contractors' new storage grounds located on the porth and	Se Friesland, from New York, of the Lizard. Se Gallia, from New York, of Brow Head, Se Werkendam, from New York, at Honogne. Se Umbria, from New York, of Brow Head.
	moved were transferred to the contractors' new storage grounds located on the north and	Se Werkendam, from New York, of Brow Head.
	south margins of the cut, while the smaller	FAILED PRON TORRIGN PORTS
	fragments were carted away for use in filling in low lands near Kingsbridge. By the dredg- ing operations during the month the channel	Sa Orinoco, from Bermuda for New York. Sa Sautingo, from Nassau for New York.
	ing operations during the month the channel through the mud flats off Fordham dock was advanced up stream to a connection with the	as Seguranca, from Rio Janeiro for New York, as Porasset, from Seilly for New York.
	section of channel heretofore dredged from	CONGRESSANSINE Lant In far. Hall Char. Levels (Al)
	a continuous channel nine feet deep at mean low water now exists from Satteriees dock to below Fernham footbridge, where it connects with the natural channel of the river. This improved channel is about 150 feet wide from Satterlee's dock to 212th street, and thence 155 to 100 feet wide	I to the marge Harre 1 and A.M. 4 and A.M.
	dock to below Fordham footbridge, where it connects with the natural channel	Aller, Fremen 1830 A. M. 100 P. M. Arranta, Liverpool 10 30 A. M. 2 50 P. M. 100 and M. 2 50 P. M. 100 and M.
	of the river. This improved channel is about 150 feet wide from Satterlee's dock to	Massachusetts, London.
	212th street, and thence 135 to 100 feet wide to its connection with the natural channel	Alacka, Liverpool 1-90 P. M. 1-90 P. M
	to its connection with the natural channel below the foot bridge. A project for a new survey of the Harlem liver, to locate obstruc-	Frits Willett L. Haytt. 11:00 A. M. 1:00 F. M. Saginaw, St. Domingo 1:50 F. M. 3:00 F. M. Knickerbocker, New Orleans 3:00 F. M.
	tions in the channel, was submitted on Aug. 30, 1882, and approved by the Chief of Engi-	Nucces, Galveston 3 00 P. M. El Sud, New Orleans 3 00 P. M.
Ì	neers the following day, and will be at once begun. It is proposed to secure a channel	Nacoochee, Savannah
	fifteen feet deep and 400 feet wide from the Hudson River to the East River, except through	Voltage London Sent !
١	Dyckman Meadow, where, for the sake of economy, the excavations being principally through rock, the channel will be made 350	Norge Corneliansand Sept. 1 Philadelphia Laguayra Sept. 1:
	through rock, the channel will be made 350 feet, and in the Harlem River north of High	Ltruria Liverpooi sept 10 Fuerst Bismarck Southampton Sept 10 Bermisla St. Crofx Sept 11 Iter Sanday, Sept 12.
	Bridge, where the width will be reduced to	
	375 feet. The estimated cost of the project, revised in 1880, will be \$2,700,000."	La Bretagne Cherbourg Sept. 10
	Vice-President Morton to Take the Presi-	Granges Rermuda Sept. 15
	WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 President Harrison's	Due Mendan, Sept. 19.
	place at the G. A. R. National Encampment	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
٩	next week will be taken by Vice-President Morton. That the President will not be pres-	Wisconsin Liverpool Sept. 10
1	ent, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Har-	
1	rison, was made known definitely to the com-	Yanuri Hayana Sept 1

washington. In response to a telegram John Joy Edson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, to-day received the following from Vice-President Morton, who is at his country place, Rhinechiff, N. V.; Due Thursday, Sept. 22. Stettin

during the encampment.

As far as possible file Vice-President will represent the President, and except possibly, the reception to the veterans at the White House, it is believed the programme arranged for next week will be carried out. The Vice-President will be present at the dedication of Grand Army place on Monday, at the reception and concert at the Pension Eureau, and will review the parado from the President's stand. Business Hotices. Your Hat is the most conspicuous part of your cutit. Get the best and save money. McCANN'S, 210 Bowery.

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Ur. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens DIED.

BILL BER. On Friday, Sept. 1d. 1892, at Warwick N.Y. Mary Elizabeth Belefter, daughter of the late Jose; h and Deborah E. Beicher. Funeral from the residence of Benjamin F. Dunning.

Varnick, Grange county, N. Y., on Monda the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

1101 DEN.—On Sept. 14, Lazzle Holden, at the residence of hereister, Mrs. Callahan, 32 Sutton place. Fineral from the above residence on Saturday, Sept 17, at 1 10 P. M. Oshkosh and Chicago papers please only. 2014 Carles, On Friday, Sept. 16, Edward Highes.

meral from late residence, 130 East 127th at, Sun-day, Sept. 18, at 3.P. M. Members of Hariem Lodge, S. 201. 1, O. O. F., are summoned to meet at lodge room at 2.P. M. J. MOLLENIAGEN, Sobre trans. w. W. HILL, Secretary,

11 Y DF. On Thursday, Sept. 15, Ebenezer J. Hyde. in
11 17th year of his age.

oil lamp. Some gaseline on the side of it caught fire and the tank exploded, scattering burning oil in every direction. Her two children were scated on the floor hot three feet away, rut most of the burning oil missed them. As it was wash day, and several tubs of water were standing around, the neighbors, who rushed into the house in answer to her screams, had no difficulty in extinguishing the flames. Mrs. Whithock was badly burned about the face, neck, and arms. The two children were burned slightly. matives and friends, also veterans of the Seventh to-; ment, N. G. S. N. Y.; Latayette Post, No. 140, A. H., and Continental Lodge, No. 287, F. and A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 107 West of the at , Fatur , Sept. 17, at 1 o'clock h. F.L.I.Y. On Friday, Sept. 16, 1862. Natio Ida Louise, in the 17th year of her use daughter of Horare R and Evelina de la Forcat Kelly.

stice of funeral hereafter. Paris and ran Francisco papers please copy. KENNED Y.-On Friday, Sept. 16, 1892, at his resi 1,07d Lexington av., William H. Kennedy ice of funeral bereafte

1 . BACH. WHITTLE, On Friday, Sept. 16, Mrs. Henrietta Seebach-Whittle. inneral services at her late residence, 137 West foith st., on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 1 P. M. Interment private. SPLNCER.-On Sept. 10. Elizabeth A. Spencer.

i dieral from the residence of her niece, 204 Wouster at , Sanday, at 2 P. M. TAUTICE OFUS,—On Thursday, Sept. 15. Ficanore v. Tautphoeus, widow of Augustus v. Tautphoeus, after a linguisting illness, in the 70th year of her age, meral takes place from her late residence, 54 West 100th st., on Saturday, sept. 17, at 10 a, M. THEE,—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1892, John

Tice, aged 46 years. Funeral from his late residence, 179 Nassau av Greenpoint, on Sonday, Sept. 18, at 2 P. M. WINTERBOTTOM, At Nyach, N. Y., on Sept. 14, 1892, Naria A. behyed wife of James Winter bottom in the 70th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfull invited to attend the funeral from the St. Pani M. E. Church, Nyack, on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 P. M. Trains leave foot of Chambers at, New York

city, at 10:15 and 11:30 A. M. Juterment at Oak

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